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above cause, at the effice of John Livingston, Altorrey-at-Law, No. 1258 Broadway, in the city of
New York, on the 13th day of October, 1866, between the hours of y o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock
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are finally concluded.

JOHN H. PlATT,
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THE PRINCE OF WALES, ALIAS LORD EXITED BY LOST SIGHT OF "Consultations Excitement at the corner of Twelfth and Contral-accepted—For sher do vay the Captain of the little Car So. I not got up to best little Pictures taken any where Inside of sun-up and sun down. Drop to and give him a trial before going elsewhere—if you can get in for the crown. He takes them as low as Twenty-five Cents, in good cases, rain or shine.

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NEW GOODS.—AT HAND TO-DAY:
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SATURDAY.....SEPTEMBER 29 City News.

METROPOLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, September 28: Barometer.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, Friday, September 28, 1860;

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8. B. Maubby, Hagerstown, Ind.

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Pickerell & Inlow, Hemer, Ind. Friday, September 28, 1860:

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RAILROAD OFFICE FOR REST.-A well-ventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the Daily Pusss building, suitable for railroad or insurance office. Apply at the Passs Counting-room, Vine-street, opposite the

THE CASE OF THE ALLEGED DISHONEST PORTER.—We noticed, a day or two ago, the arrest of Julius R. Holst, charged with robbing his employers, C. Dougherty & Co., of sundry articles at different periods during the past five years. Yesterday morning he was before Judge Lowe and pleaded guilty. He, therefore, was sentenced to the County Jail at hard labor for a term of five months and fined \$100 and costs. fined \$100 and costs.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CONNECTION.—The delegation appointed by the City Council of Memphis, to visit this city on the subject of a Short-line Railroad connection between the cities, arrived last evening, and consists of the following gentlemen: R. D. Baugh, Mayor, E. B. Bardlett, H. L. Guion, H. Vollintine, Wm. Kirk, R. B. Hawley, H. C. Walker and Frank Smith. Their object is to confer with the citizens of this place and the committee appointed to investigate the Southern Railroad interest of this city, and see if their attention can not be directed to Memphis and the fertile valley tributary thereto.

A couple of men, named John Leary and John McCarthy, were arrested night before last, on a charge of highway robbery. It is alleged that they induced an individual named Henry Kieger, to accompany them them to the corner of Broadway and Courtests when one of them held a knife at his streets, when one of them held a knife at his throat, while the other rifled his pockets of \$30. The scoundrels were pursued by the officers several squares and fired at half a dozen times before they were captured. They were committed to await an examina-tion, which will take place this morning.

PERSONAL.—The following gentlemen, connected with the press, and who have accompanied the Prince of Wales through the Canadas, are at the Burnet House: F. L. Woods, special correspondent of the London Times; Ed. House, special correspondent of the New York Tribune; D. A. Rawlings, special correspondent of the New York Illustrated News; Wm. Davis, artist for the New York Illustrated News; K. Cornwallis, New York Herald; Mr. Fisk, New York Herald; J. Howard, New York Times, and Mr. Evans, special correspondent of the New Mr. Evans, special correspondent of the New York World.

MEETING IN REGARD TO THE COLORED SAB-BATH-SCHOOLS.—A meeting of the Superintendents and Teachers of the colored Sabbath-schools, was held on Tuesday morning, at the Baker-street Church, to take measures to increase the interest in the schools; D. Griffith acting as President, and T. E. Knox

as Secretary.

After the object of the meeting had been stated by the Chairman, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolves, That this meeting, feeling deeply concerned for the Spiritual welfare of the rising generation, would earnestly recommend the Pasters of all the colored churches to preach on this subject, especially in relation to the Sabbath-school.

Resolved, That a mass meeting, monthly, of the Sabbath-schools wantd tend to increase the laterest in the souls of the children, and promote their everlisting welfare. We earnestly resommend such meeting to be held.

After short addresses by Rev. S. Emery, F. Lewis, T. Colston, T. E. Knox and J. H.

F. Lewis, T. Colston, T. E. Knox and J. H. Corbin, the meeting adjourned to meet Friday evening, October 5, to take further steps in the matter.

SUNDAY EXCURSION AND CHURCH DEDICA-TION.—The Catholic public and their friends are invited to the dedication-service of a new and beautiful Church at Augusta, about forty

and beautiful Church at Augusta, about forty miles up the river.

The congregation that has built this church is quite small, and on this account appeals to the liberality of the public. It has endeavored to render the occasion interesting by the religious service, preaching and music on the boats during the excursion.

By this axes arrangement the secretains of and music on the boats during the excursion. By this novel arrangement the sacredness of the Sunday will be observed, while the excursionists will enjoy all the pleasures of the excitement, fresh air and beautiful scenery of a river trip. The right Rev. Dr. Carrell, Bishop of Covington, will preach at the dedication, and there will also be a sermon in German by one of the Benedictine clergymen, who have charge of the mission. Seven men, who have charge of the mission. Several of the English and German Benevolent Societies will be present, with music and the usual display of banners and insignia, thus rendering the affair an agreeable and orderly page and.

pageant.
The boats will be provided with refreshments, and will leave at seven o'clock in the morning, and return early in the

evening. MIDDIGHT AMUSEMENTS AT THE STATION-HOUSES—A Woman Cowhided by a Policeman.—About one o'clock resterday morning, while young Guelloh was lying dead at the Hammond-street Station-house, a circumstance took place at that institution which we have determined to relate.

A woman named Johanna O'Neill had been arrested for some cause, and was confined in one of the cells, evidently partially intoxicated. She was making considerable

fined in one of the cells, evidently partially intoxicated. She was making considerable noise, and talking incoherently and loudly, as might be expected, under the circumstances, from one who was half-insane from self-abuse and exposure.

We paid no attention to what she was saying, and supposed no one clse did, until we saw Lieutenant Small seize a long cowhide, or riding-whip, open her cell-door, catch her by the shoulder, and, pulling her head forward, strike her several times across the back with his weapon. Then, telling her with an oath to "be still," he quietly locked the door and hung up his cowhide, probably to be used again in the same manner upon the next female whose behavior in the station-house does not agree with his ideas of propriety.

BOARD OF CITT IMPROVEMENTS.—At the regular semi-weekly meeting of the Board of City Improvements, yesterday morning, Mr. Gilbert, the City Civil Engineer, presented plat and estimate for paving with bowlders, Ross-alley, from North Canal to Twelfth-street, which was approved and the Clerk instructed to prepare and transmit to the City Council an ordinance to assess a special tax upon the real estate bounding the improvement.

The Commissioner of the Northern District was authorized to have Bank-street repaired from Central-avenue to Baymiller, at a cost of \$25.

street.

The contract for cleaning the streets and alleys of the Eastern District for three years from the date of contract, was awarded to John Bradley, for \$28,500.

The contract for street cleaning in the Northern District for the same length of time, was awarded to E. H. King & Go., for \$46,125. Adjourned.

PRINCE OF WALES IN CINCINNATI. His Sulte-The Growd at the Burnet

Heuse-Personal Appearance of Baron Reafrew. A little after one o'clock this morning the A little after one o'clock this morning the Prince of Wales arrived at the Burnet House, where, notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, quite a crowd, some 300 or 400 persons, including representatives of the press, sporting men, toad-caters, "men-about-town," ward politicians, Bohemiaus, litterateurs, hackmen and policemen, with a large sprinkling of vagabonds and homeless wretches, and assembled to catch a view of the young Lord Renfrew.

Great efforts were made by the tuft-hunt-

Great efforts were made by the tuft-hunting portion of the crowd to obtain a first
glance of his Royal Highness; and many
were running hither and thither for that
purpose, much after the manner of a terrier
which has scented a rat. "Has he come?"
"When will he be here?" "I wonder how he
looke?" were expressions that fell from many
lips.

unanimous upon—that Albert Edward should not make his way into the hotel in any Invisible Prince's cap. At a few minutes after one, a rush wag made to the east end of the Burnet, and it was generally stated that the Prince had ar-

rived.

Queen Victoria's eldest son had arrived, and as soon as he alighted from the carriage, he was surrounded by his suite, conspicuous among whom was the Duke of Newcastle, and half borne to the staircase, opposite the private entrance on Vine-street, when he suddenly disappeared, to the great astonishment, and greater disappearingers, of many

suddenly disappeared, to the great astonishment, and greater disappointment, of many of the lion-hunters present.

The Prince's suite consists of Duke of Newcastle, Earl St. German, Lord Lyons, Major Gen. Hon. R. Bruce, Major Teasdale, Capt. Gray, Dr. Acland, Mr. Engleheart, Mr. Warre and Mr. Jenner.

The attendants are Messrs. Bachmayer, Gillette, Grimm (no relative of the famous

Gillette, Grimm (no relative of the famous Baron of that name), Porter, Bailey, Cross, Dowine, Beal, Green, Custalucci and Robert. Dowine, Beal, Green, Custalucci and Robert.
Immediately after their arrival tea was
served, and it is stated, as a profound mystery, not to be told in Askalon or Gath, that
the Prince drank a cup of tea at three
draughts, having previously placed therein
three pieces of crushed sugar.

Another matter of great interest is that he
asked the Duke of Newcastle for a cigar, and
was auxious to imbibe a glass of lager-beer,
which extraordinary desire Dr. Acland besought him, by the love he bore his mother,
not to gratify.

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As Albert Edward is really a very good little boy, and extremely fond of his mother, whom, unlike a famous candidate for the Presidency, he is not just now seeking, he consented to forego the lager until this morning.

morning.

The suite sat down to a chat a while before retiring, but the Prince, who was a good deal fatigued, fell asleep—a fact made known by a most unpoetic snore.

The idea of a Prince snoringl but he did

though—whereupon the Duke and the Doctor aroused the British youth, and while six of the attendants pulled off one of his boots at a signal from the Duke, he kicked off the other, and was heard to exclaim he was "d——d tired."

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In two minutes, by a stop-watch, the Prince stood on the floor with a single garment—we would beg to state it reaches to a point one inch above his knee—and in four and three-quarters of a second he was in

bed. We have been requested by the entire suite not to state that Albert Edward swore;

suite not to state that Albert Edward swore; but the duties of journalism are imperative, and must be obeyed, though the Heavens fall and the British lion roar.

The good Queen Mother, who is the most orthodox and unintellectual sovereign that ever sate upon a throne, always endeavored to rear him in ignorance even of the nature of a mill-dam, for fear of alarming consequences to his morals. Therefore, be it understood, she is not responsible for his drowsy oath, which is perhaps ascribable to the Young America influence and the externel length, at present, between him and his royal mamma's garter.

The Prince is in bed. Let us leave him there, and sketch his personal appearance, with which all are, of course, extremely anxieus to become acquainted.

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Albert Edward is rather small in stature, and of slight mold, with a moderate inclination of the shoulders—the vulgar would term it a stoop—supposed to have been caused by his proclivity to the British throne.

His costume was a suit of fancy cassimere—by-the-by the Prince must have a very inartistic tailor—that did not seem to like Albert Edward much from the indisposition they manifested to touch his royal person. The Prince of Wales is not handsome, at all; but he has an amiable expression and rather a well-bred air, which would be apt

rather a well-bred air, which would be apt to prepossess students of physiognomy.

He is a blonde, with light hair and light-blue eyes—very little color in his cheeks—a prominent nose and retreating forehead, and mouth quite ill-constructed; suggestive neither of refinement nor spirituality—not at all kissable, as sentimental school-girls would say, if they could ever interpret any stranger idea they happened to entertain for a brief moment.

The latest heard from the Prince, independent of the snore, was, that he had thrust one of his royal toes from underneath the coverlet. The Duke and Dr. Acland succeeded in replacing the erring toe without awaking his Royal Highness, for which the Queen and all her subjects will be eternally grateful.

Here we leave Baron Renfrew; hoping that

Here we leave Baron Renfrew; hoping that he may escape a portion of the bores that are prepared for him, and in spite of all pre-meditated inflictions survive sufficiently long to return to his mamma, and be assured by her that he is a "good little boy."

May he find his mother much sooner than did Senator Douglas, and fortunate enough to die before he ascends the British throae!

SEWING-MACHINES.—Messes. Grover & Ba-ker are in daily receipt of such letters as the

Front-street, Cincinnati, Okio.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION-RAS.—At their regular diurnal session, yes-terday morning, the County Commissioners passed orders amounting in the aggregate to \$77 45; of which \$64 76 were paid to Mr. Tutor fer repairing steam apparatus and the balance to John Lusking for sand for Lick Run Lunatic Asylum. No other business transacted.

PERSONAL.—Dr. A. H. Smedley, of New York City, invites especial attention to his newly-discovered practice for the safe, speedy and radical cure of stattering and stammering. Dr. S. is now at the Gibson House, in this city, and will receive calls at his professional hours each day, from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

American Wins-gnowers' Association.— This Society holds its regular monthly meeting at the effice of A. G. Negley, 171 Walnut-street, this afternoon, at three o'clock.

The Recent Assassination on Fourth-arrect—The Evidence Before the Coro-ner's Jury-Testimony of Guelleh's Com-panton—Partial Rueldation of the Mys-

panion—Partial Elucidation of the Mys-tery—Arrest of the Supposed Murderer.
Our last issue contained a statement to the effect that a homicide had been com-mitted at the corner of Fourth and Main, about one o'clock yesterday morning. At that time the affair was enshrouded in the deepest mystery; the assassin was not to be found—indeed, suspicion had hardly fixed itself on any one—the companion of the de-ceased had fled, and very little could be ascertained, save that a party of three men ascertained, save that a party of three men going east on Fourth-street met a party of two near the corner of Main; that one of the duo had been killed, and one of the trie had

due had been killed, and one of the trie had disappeared.

Yesterday, Coroner Carey summoned a jury, at the Hammond-street Station-house, and began an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the affair. The tragedy may probably be best related in the words of the witnesses, of which we give a full report, as follows:

TESTIMONY REPORE THE CORONER. Wm. Witte sworn. Q. Where do you reside? A. On Front-street, between Broadway and Syc

Wm. Witte sworn.—Q. Where do you reside?
A. Un Front—trout, between Broadway and Sycamore.
Q. State what took place with you from tea-time Thursday evening up to the period this murder was committed.
A. Myself and a friend, named Frank Gervis, wont in the early part of the svening to the National Theater. After the performance had cloud we went it a Columbia solidor on Droudway to the corner for the performance had cloud we went the artificial to the national theater. After the performance had cloud we went to a Columbia solidor on Droudway to the corner for a few memonis, retraced our steps and went to a drinking-saloon on Vinc-street, letween Fifth and Sixth.
Q. Did you stay there any length of time?
A. No, only a little while. After myself and friend had alsen a drink I went out to the do-x-step and saw another friend of mine named Kashe. I invited him to take a drink, but he refused, saying that he had already drank enough.
Q. Where does this man reside?
A. He beards at a house on the west side of Sycamore-street, between Third and Fourth.
Q. After Knabe had refused to drink, what occurred?
A. I saked him to go with us. He accepted the invitation, and sill three of its went down Vine-street to Fourth, and east on Fourth toward Main. Near the corner of Main we met two men walking arm in arm, coming toward us. They passed es about a pace, when one of them turned round, and said, "You sons of b—s, get out of the way," Knabe immediately wheeled about—"You sons of b—s, get out of the way." Knabe inmediately wheeled about—"You sons of b—s, get out of the way." Knabe inmediately wheeled about—"You sons of b—s, get out of the way in the side in the said and the with outstretched arms toward us, saying, 'I'll shoot you, you sons of b—s, Q. Are you sure that the man held a pistol in his hands.
A. I am not.
Q. When he threatened to shoot, what did you

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We all ran away. When I got around the cer, I said to my companion, "Stop, don't run mere; they ain to going to shoot." What became of Knabe? I can not say, further than he ran down Mainet toward the river.

How far did you and your friend Gervis run? No turther than to the opposite side of the cit, we walked to the corner of Third and Main. Did you see any one there? Yes, two persons, both of them police officers; old them our story, and related why we ran y.

way.

On this flight, did Knube lose any thing?

A. Yes, a new brown hat.

O. Did yeur see the act of stabbing?

A. I did not.

O. Did you ever see Knube have a knife?

A. Yes, about six weeks ago he showed me a nodernte-sized pecket knife.

O. Did you go back to the corner of Main and courth? O. Did you go back to the corner of Main and Fourth?

A. Yes, we did, and found two policemen standing on the corner, of whom we saked concerning Knable's hat.

Q. Where was the murdered man at this time?

A. He was lying on the pavement near the house, and standing over him was an officer. I asked the officer if he had foued a hat, and he said n. The officers then picked up the man and carried him to the Station-house.

Q. Are you sure that the deceased was one of the two men whom you met arm-in-arm?

A I am not.

Q. Did they offer your party any violence?

A. Yes; the man who had on a gray coat struck me alongside of the face with his fet.

Q. Did you ever see the deceased before?

A. Not to recogning him.

The witness was here shown the hat picked up on the pavement, which he identified as being the same one which Knabe had lost.

Q. What was the condition of the two men whom you met?

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A. I believe that they were drunk.

Q. Did you rum against them or offer them any names or act of violence?

A. We did not.

Q. Which of you three was in the lead when you met them?

A. That I can not say.

Q. What was Knabe's condition?

A. He was about half drunk; when he talked his tongue was thick.

Q. Were you and your friend drunk?

A. No; we drack nothing during the night but beer; we drack no liquor.

Q. After the little fellow with the gray coat struck you, what did you do?

A. I walked sway without doing any thing.

Q. What became of Knabe?

A. I can not say.

Francis Gervis aworn.—I reside at No. 34% Frontstreet.

Q. How long have you been in the city?

Francis Gervis aworn.—I reside at No. 34's Frontstreet.
Q. How long have you been in the city?
A. About three months.
Q. Where did you come from to Cincinnati?
A. Buffalo, New York.
Q. What is your occuration?
A. I am a waiter in a hotel.
By Coroner. Relate all that transpired with you
from Thursday evening tea-time until the occurrence at the corner of Fourth and Main.
Witness. Last night Wm Witte and myself left
our bearding-house and went to the National Theuter; after the performance we went to the corner of
Broadway and Front-streets, and sat for some time
on the curb-stone; leaving there, we went up the
levee to Sycamore-street, then north to Nourth and
west on Fourth to Race-street, then north on Race-

on the curb-stone; leaving there, we went up the levee to Sycamore-street, then north to Fourth and west on Fourth to Race-street, then north on Race-street to a coffee-house opposite to Fifth-street Market-house. [The witness mistook Race for Vine-street.—Rep.] Myself and Witte took a drink, and when we were about leaving the house Knabe came along; Witte invited him to take a drink, but Knabe refused, saying that he had had enough.

Q. What was done than?

A. We all three went down Race-street to Fourth, and out Fourth to ward Main; near Main-street we meet two men coming toward us.

Q. Was any thing said by either of the men?

A. Yes, one of them said, just as they passed, "There, you d—d s—n of b—s," to which Knabe made exactly the same reply

Q. What followed this nutural interchange of compliments?

plinents?

A. The two men turned about, and the largest one put his hand in his breast, and apparently drew out a pistol, and scinting it toward us, said, "You see of bes, I will shoot you."

Q. Did you stand stiff!

A. So, it, I ran away as quickly as I could. When I got across the street, Witte was close at my heels: Annhe was behind.

Q. What was Knube's exact position, when you locked back!

A. I can not say. I do not remember of seeing him. Q. Were you under the influence of liquor at the ime?
A. I was not. I had only drank twice or three imes.
Q. Was Knabe drunk?
A. He was tight.
Q. How long was the largest man of the two you net?

net?
A. He was about six feet two inches tall, and wore a long overcoat and a binck silk hat.
Q. After you ran, where did Knabe go?
A. I only saw him run across to the other side of the street, and two or three houses down Main. I afterward learned that he ran down Main and torned east on Third.
Q. What became of you and Witte?
A. We walked down Main-street, and when we had got about baifway between Third and Fourth we distinguished two policemen standing on the corner.

Q Did the efficer who was pursuing Knabe about or him to stop?

A. If he did, the sound did not reach my ears.
The witness here corrected himself, and said that the two officers were not standing on the corner of Third and Main, when he first saw them, but were coming up from Pearl-street.

G. What did you say to the officers as they approached:

G. What did you say to the officers as they approached:
A. I related to them the whole affair.
Q. Did the officers you were talking to see the officer in persuit of Knabe?
A. I can not say.
Q. Did you see that officer yourself afterward?
A. I can not say.
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A. I can not say.
Q. Did you see that officer wourself afterward?
A. I can not. This officer. Witte and myself, these went back to the corner of Pourth and Main, where the man was lying on the sidewalk.
Q. Did you know that the man was stabbed?
A. At this time I did not.
Q. Are you remembly acquainted with Knabe.
A. I am not. I never say thin before last night.
George W. Hymson sworn—I reside at No. 240 Court street.

Court-street.

Q. What is your occupation?

A. I am a police officer.

By the Coroner-State what you know of this Mines. About one o'clock this (Friday morning I came down Wali ut-street to Fourth, and passed sait on Fourth-street to Main. On Wonth, in a doorway at the north west corner of the thorough fare, I noticed a man is a sitting posture, whom I supersed to be drank. I stopped down over him, and noticed that he held in his right hand a deab copy he also had a cap, the lift hand. Supposing that he was drunk, is shook him pretty roughly; and, seceiving no answer, I walked to the corner and rapped for assistance to take him to the station-house.

A. Yet officer consists of the consequence of the c A. At the time I put my hand under him to help remove him to the disation Home, then I discovered blood. It was at this time that I felt his puise. Q. Did he die before yenget him to the Station-beauer.

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Q. Are yet acquainted with the man Knabe?
A. Lam.
Q. What is his occupation?
A. Ha & a jeweier, and has been engaged in the selection C. Occupant Page.
Q. What is Knabe's regulation for peace and

Q. What is your occupation?
A. I am a private rollice officer on Main-street, between Third and Firsh.
By the Goroner. State, Mr. Lemanowsky, what took place in your beat this morning between the hours of twelve and two o'clock.
Winess. Last oright, a little after one o'clock, I was coming up Main-street from Third, on the east side, when about had-way of the square, I saw three men run from the upper side it the lower side of Fourth and down Main-street a comple of houses two were in front and one about thirty or foury feet behind; the one behind came down, and when he got uppessite to me on the west side of the aircent, I started across to literacept bitm.
Q. Did the man halt at your approach?
A. He did not, but kept on runnitury of get hear to him he torred shoul and salt: 'I have done you no burn.' He then fine like a bird, and I halloosed for him to stop.
Q. Did he obey your command.
A. He did not. When he get to Third-street, he turned and ten sast, toward flycamore-street, and before I could reach him, he thereof an alloyway adjoining the H. Charles Exchange, and disappeared into one of the houses.
Q. Did you follow after him.
A. I did not; but I waited on the outside for some three, exceeding that the other two men would come by D the they come!

come time, expecting come in come in Q. Did they come?
A. They did not.
Q. When you reached the mouth of the alley, did you hear any opening or shutting of does?
A. I heard a door open that heads into one of the buildings, but heard none shut.
Q. What course did you pursue when the other two men did not come up?
A. I walked toward the corner, and there discovered them in conversation with the Third Ward watchmen.

cred them in conversation with the Third ward chomen.
Did you say any thing to them?
I asked them if they knew the man who ran, they said they did, they then told me that they met two men on Fourth-street, who made some liting remarks to them, and afterward threat-d to she t them.
Did they say any thing about the man's hat?
They did, and mentioned about going bank to for it, When we went back I asked Officer Hynate, in the hat, but he said be had not seen it.
Who carried deceased to the Station-house.
Myself and Hynson; we gathered him in our is.

As a sysett and by uson; we gathered aim in our D. How did you know that he had been stabbed! A I put my hand in his shirt-beson and discoved a moisture, which I found, on reaching a light, to blood. After leaving the body at the stationure, we went best to but for Knabe's kat; after the went to his hourding-house to hunt blin, it were unsuccessful in our search.

J. Were you in the room excupied by Knabe?

A. We were.

J. How many beds were in it?

A. Three, two of which were filled and the other puty.

Q. Do you suppose Knabe knew you to be an offi-

street.
Q. Do you know the deceased, George Guelich?
A. I do, very intimately.
Q. Was you with him last night at half-past twelve o'stock?
A. I was.
By the Coroner, -State, if you please, every thing that happened last night while you were with the lecossed.

that happened tast night while you were with the leceased. Witness. He and I were at the Broadway Exchanne between twelve and one clock. After we eft there we came up Broadway to Archestreet, where George left me for a few moments, while he went to his parents house to tell them that he would not be home that night.

Q. How long was he absent?

A. I presume not more than five minutes. After he returned we proceeded on our way, and went up Broadway to Fourth-street, and went down Fourth-treet, on the north side, hear to Walnut or Maintreet; there we met three fellows coming east; we sere on the outside of the parement as they asseed they showed us off the pavement, when we haved them in return; almost immediately after his George cried out, "Peter, kill them, for I am d them in return; almost immediately after George cried out, "Peter, kill them, for I am Did you say that they shoved you off the side

walk?
A. I did.
Q. What did the three men say to you and the decreased as you came toward them?
A. I cannot say in English what they said, but it was something like a s—n of a b—h.
Q. Did you see either of the three fellows strike a blow? A. I did; one of the three struck George in the face.
Q. Did you see a knife used?
A. I did not; but I saw one of the men make a pess with his hand-just in the same manner that a pass would be made if the hand contained a knife. The darkness of the night and the confusion prevented me from seeing more than the mere outlines of the men.

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Q. Do you think that you would recognize either of the men if they were placed before you?

A. I think that I might.

Wm. Witte was here brought into the presence of the witness and for a moment they cred each other without speaking a word, and then followed between them a mutual recognition. Witte being removed, dervis was led into the room and as so mas Filshpont met him face to face, he slepped back and could scarrely utter a word; at last he said in a most impressive manner. "Shame, shame, and you a Frenchman." Gervis, who, it will be remembered, was one of a party of three, is a countryman of Filshpont then went on to relate some private matters enisting between him and Gervis, which proved that the latter entertained toward him fedings of an unfriendly character.!

Q. Word you recognize the man who made the pass with his hand?

A. I think I might, if he had on him the same A. I think I might, if he had on him the same

clothes.
Q. Did you recognize Gervis last night?
A. I did not; as I said before, it was too dark,
Q. How close were you during the difficulty?
A. Not farther away than five feet.
Q. You state positively that one of the men hit the deceased in the face?
A. I do.
Q. After your friend George made the exclamation that he was dying, what did you do?
A. He fell into my arms and I here him to the doors ay, where he sat down, and then I followed after the three men who were running down Mainstreet.

reet.
Q. Did you call the assistance of the watch?
A. I called watch, once.
Q. Did you return to the place where you left

A. I was so excited and bewildered that I hardly know where I went to. It can't tell whether I came back up Main-street or went down to Third; but anyhow I reached the corner of Fourth and Vine, where I found two of my acquaintances standing near the Postoffice steps.

Q. Did you tell what had occurred?

A. I did not.
Q. How far did you failow the three men?
A. About half-way down Main-street, between Third and Fourth.
Q. Why did you give up the pursuit?
A. I was afraid of them—they were three and I was one. A. I was so excited

Q Had you and the deceased drank any that

Q. Had you and the occessed the half-past ien wight?
A. Yes: some four or five times after half-past ien celock.
Q. What did you drink?
A. Whisky.
Q. After you followed the men do you k now what became of design?
A. I do not know.
Q. When the three mey, approached you, where were you and deorge—o', the outside or inside of the pavement?
A. On the inside.

were you and deorge—or, the outside of inside of the pavement?

A. On the inside,
Q. Was the man who you supposed stabbed George, a big Lant?

A. He was, they had the trouble between thembelies. I do not recognize either Witte or Jervis as being the one that made a pass at George,
Q. Why did you not come back and assist George?

A. I stated before that I was so much confused that I did not know what I did.
Q. When did you learn of George's death?

A. Not until half-past eight o clock this morning. A post-mortem examination was held by Drs. Beck and Goddard, who returned to the

Coroner the following sworn statement: We have examined the body of George We have examined the body of George Guelich, and find a penetrating wound in the right breast. The cut is about one-half inch in front and below the right about one-half inch in front and below the right nipple; the wound in the skin is about one inch in width, and is located, as indicated, between the fourth and fith ribe, entering obliquely appeared and inward, directly through one portion of the lung, and entering the posterior portion toward the vertebre, going three-fourths of an inch into this part of the right lobe of the lungs. The numerous arterial and various branches of blood-resuels, of which the lungs are largely composed, being entenued the effusion of almost one-quarter of which was clotted. Along the fruch of the vicund considerable blood is extrawassized into the collularitisme. As the knife entered, the right clouder was, perhaps, elevised, but lowered as it reams out, causing the knife to cut the cartilage of the fourth rib. The wound was necessarily take.

When the statement of the physicians had

When the statement of the physicians had been read, Coroner Carey postponed further hearing of the case until this morning at nine

o'clock.

Knabe, who, from the testimony, would seem to be the homicide, is still at large. It is though that he must have gone to the roof of his boarding-house and thence passed to some neighboring building, through which he finally eluded the police. He was heard of at five o'clock yesterday morning, and was then north of the Miami Canal; but as he is a stranger, not only in the city but was then north of the Miami Canal; but as he is a stranger, not only in the city, but the country, and had no acquaintances save those he formed at his business or boarding-house, it may be that he will not be arrested. The companions of Knabe have been held as accessories, but neither they nor Fishport, the companion of the decased, now the stabbing done, if we may rely upon their testimony, and as there seems to have been no general quarrel, gullt can hardly fall upon them. Like a fog before sunbeams, the mystery seems to be gradually vanishing before the lovestigation, and we earnestly hope that before the verdict be rendered it will entirely disappear.

disappear.
At three o'clock this morning we heard that Kanbe had been agreeted in the Seventeenth Ward, but can not youch for the truth of the report.

No Mistarr.—It is currently rumored that the Prince of Wales intends to visit Dr. Jerome Bonaparte Francis's dental office on Monday, at half-past eleven o'clock, to view his new process for the alleviation of pain in extracting teeth. Office, 137 West Fourth-street.

The Landtones' Association.—The req-ular mouthly meeting of the Landtords' As-sociation will take place this evening at the Walnut-street House. A full attendance is

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL THEATER.-Mr. J. B. Roberts will close his engagement at this establishment the evening. The programme consists of Richard III, with Mr. B. as the crook-back tyrant. Hit impersonation of "Gloster" is finished and scholarly, and deserves to be seen by those who admire the creation

Pike's Opena-nouse, - The grand ball in framatic performance at this cetablishment to-night. A large number of ticcors were sold restor-day, and, from present appearances, it is expected that the building will be filled.

Whether His Royal Highness will dance or not, and, if so, which one of our Queen City belies will be called upon to honor him with her hand for "The Lancers," or, to permit him to encircle her water with his arm, and where in her company to the delicious and bewildering strains of one of Labitmity's waltzes, remains to be seen; but we are positively informed that he will be in attendance, The ball, we doubt not, will be in every way worthy of the occasion, and those who attend may expect to be present at one of the most fashionable

and recherche affairs of the kind over given in the be given this afternoon, at Smith & Nixon's Half, Thiodon's Museum of Arts is worthy a visit from

every lover of the wonderful in art, and we doubt not the house will be crowded. RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio, opposite this port, has been gradually swelling since Thursday night, having ricen, during the twenty-four hours ending last vening, about six inches, making a channel-death at this point of some six feet. At Pittsburg, the river at last accounts, was receding slowly, with

three feet and a half of water there, Yesterday was cloudy, chilly and raw—indeed a very uncomfortable day in many respects—and did not improve as it advanced. The sun shope out two or three times, but was soon vailed by marky clouds. clouds.

Business on the Landing was telerally active, but freights were rather limited in supply, and rates of an advancing character.

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The river was falling rather fast vectorday, with
only three feet three inches water in the Ganal by
the water-mark, at dark. During the previous
twenty four hours, the river had recoded two inches
at the head of the Fal's, and dive inches at Portland,
leaving but about five feet water on the bar, the lowrest stage we have had this season. The was her in
the morning was stormy, with the wind blowing a
male, followed by a heavy rain. The rain, however,
was but of shert duration.

Owing to the continued decline in the river,
Southern freights are again advanced, with shipments at thirty-five cents for pound freights, flity
cents per bri, for potatoes and apples, and sixty cents
for flour to Memphis. The raises to New Orleans are
fifty cents for pound lots, fifty cents per bri, for potatoes and apples, and sixty cents
for flour to Memphis. The raises to New Orleans are
fifty cents for pound lots, fifty cents per bri, for potatoes and apples, ninety cents for flour, \$1 25 for
perk and \$1 26 for whisky. Horses and exitle \$12
per head, and \$50.

Their was a very severe gale of wind in his locality early yeardedly morning about seven o clock. It
cought the Jein Ganit sust as the was landing along
side of the mail boat, and songet her, with great
force, in against a fautous laden with mit. The
beat was much damaged, and to keep it from sinkning, the crew of the John Gunt three wome fortynine barresis of the sait overboard, and then roiled a
lot on shore. The pumps were sait to work, and it
was thus saved and kept from stuking. The crew
of the gals boat descrete on the mater of the collision. It was an unavoidable occurrence, the boat
leng knocked about at the mercy of the wind.
Capt Bunce entered protect. The sait belongs to
Constend theorems.

ERLARGEMENT OF THE LOUISVILLE CANAL.-The

ENLARGEMENT OF THE LOUISVILLE CANAL.—The Courier observes:

The contractors of this important work have evidently commerced in earnest, and during the past week have had fully 300 laborates at the work of excavation along the site of the new locks. Their present hears are along the hank of the river, commencing above uppointing the root in Sand Property of the the canal dock. Their street is such that the canal dock. They have due to the canal dock in the surface of the the canal dock. They have due to the canal dock in the surface of the they have been and state. That will cost immense labor to remove, but it will make the work more durable. The masonry work is to be laid to the best water line coment, and a contract has, we believe, been closed with Capt. Irvin, of the McHarry Hydraulte Cement Factory, at Shippingport, for 180,000 ha rels of commet. Along the line of work, on High-street, the ridge, an innumerable number of shauties, or small houses, have sprung up, the lemporary dwellings of the hands employed on the work, the majority of whom are Irish, of course. Digging and ditching is their favories work, and they go at it with as much zeal and sest as an Italian attends the carnival. It is two years.

On Friday the Kate Dale, a stern-wheeler, was

On Friday the Kate Dale, a stern-wheeler, was destroyed by fire near New Orleans. She he in the Bayou trade, and was worth \$5,000.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER. Arrivals-Superior, Louisville; Magnolia, Maysville; Forcet Queen, Madison; Boston, Big Sandy; Dunleich, Neville; K. Valley No. 2, K. River, Departures, Superior, Louisville; Magnolia, Mayaville; Forcet Queen, Maddson; Bardon, Big Sandy; Dunleith, Neville; Fannie McBurnie, Marsieta; E. B. Hamilton, Wheeling; Jacob Poe, Pittsburg.

SENTENCING OF PRISONERS.—The prisoners found guilty during the present mouth were solutioned resterday by Judge Collina.

James Bowman, convicted of burglary and the arceny of watch, five years in the positionitary.

Joseph Beeder, grant larceny, five years in posi-Joseph liceder, grand larcenty, five years in ponitentiary.

David Varian plead guilty of grand larcenysteating \$20 out of the eafe of a steamboat-sentened to three years in the penitentiary.

Jacob Puthon, convicted of burglary, three years
in the penitentiary.

Seaton, burglary, one year in penitentiary.

E. B. Gurney, larceny of a watch from M. Oadwallader, one year in penitentiary.

James disbriel, convicted of a burglary and larceny, was contented to one year in the penitentiary.

John Camerous, burglary at Glendale, sentenced to
one year in the penitentiary.

Adam Straus, convicted on two indictments for
stealing harness, and plead guilty of a third charge,
sentenced to ciphteen months in lail.

J. Redman, larceny of a watch worth \$2, sentenced
to six mouths in lail.

Wm. Lewis, larceny. The prisoner was engaged
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The Jury not being able to agree in the case of
Alex Pracker, tried for grand larceny, the Court, on
minute, agreed to accept ball. Amount fixed at
\$500.

Newton se Heighway. In this case (a proceeding

Mouse, agreed to be seen and the case (a proceeding in which defendant was bound over by a Magistrale to keep the poace) the Court declined to allow a certificate authorizing the payment of the Hagistrate's fees, as the case itself was not before the Court.

COVINGTON NEWS.

THE COURTS.—No criminal business was transacted in the Circuit Court yearerday, and not case came before the Police Court. Douglas Merring.—The friends of Doug-las and Johnson will have a grand mass meeting at the Eleventh-street Market-space, on Thursday evening next. Col. Robert Richardson, and others will be present, and deliver addresses.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.—The Republican Association for the Touth Congressional District, will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting at the Pike-street sugine-house, to-night. A full attend-ance is desired.

Covingres, Kv., September 28, 1960. Editors of the Dutty Press Sin: The article on snicide, under the head Sin: The article on snicide, under the head of Covington News, in your paper of to-day, does meniphetice, as it is stated therein that I was very attentive to the lady in question. Since the doash of my wife, which occurred in Jinge last, I have been but little in the empany of the lady, and have mean on any covariant approached her on the subject of any low of marriage. On the contrary, I have not and low or marriage. On the contrary, I have not always and to very hody with whom I takened the adject, a present his work with the contrary in the house of the region of the subject, a present his work who have not a warm of the latter of the contrary in the house to marriage in the latter of the contrary in the house of the latter of the contrary of the latter of t

maint. I hope you will do me the justice to give this an intertion, as I desire to stand before the world as I om, and not in any other way. Wery respectfully, H. J. JONES.

POLICE MATTERS.—Two females, Josephine Stiffin and Kate Benned, wore each know & and costs by Mayor Bawking perferdar, but were released on promise to leave the city, never to return.

Hinenxias lona or Squarras Soventies vr.
"What is this squatter sovereignty?" asked a
Hibernian. "And is it you that comes from
ould Ireland?" replied the other. "Why,
'l'll tell you what it means. A sovereign
must always have somebody to reign over
the nagure."

ANOTHER PARE-STATE Mais byscusso in your South.—A man named McClure, halling from the State of Maine, was, on Saturday last, by order of the Vigitance Committee, whipped by a slave at Grahamville, Si C., for tumpering with slaves in that violnity.

Fou work of a superior quality and very low prices, visit Johnson's Gallery, Ninth and Main.

THE THESE RECEIPT MES IN St. LOUIS.
The richest man in St. Louis is James H. Lucas, banker, worth, it is said, \$5,000,000.
Peter Lindell's state is put down at \$4,000,000, and that of A. Benoist, also a banker, at \$1,000,000.

DST COW Strayed on the 6th instant, from hear the Jamestown Ferry landing, in Fullon, a red oow; white sept on her forphead thorns wide spart and sharp; spot on her regist side. A suitable reward will be paid for her reture, or for information as to her whereabouts.

M. PERGUSON. a cost of \$25.

The Commissioner of the Eastern District was authorized to have two well-holes constructed, one at the north-east, the other at the north-west corner of Walnut and Riverniteet. arge supply
For sale, wholesale and retail, by
A. McDONALD & CO.,
se24 5st and Branch 3459 West Fourth-at.

Overune son Schoat.—At Waggener's, Nos. 50 Sixth-street and 203 Central avenue, above Fifth, a fine supply.

Goodsion's Llustrated Natural History.—This beautifully-illustrated and elegantly-printed work, which has received the commendations of Agassis, Nott and other of the most distinguished naturalists of the sountry, and of which a review was given in our Issue of Monday last, can be seen, complete in all styles of binding with the agent, at Anderson, Gates & Wright, 112 Mainstreet. It is, perhaps, unnecessary to remind book-buyers that early impressions of the plates, of which there are now 1,500, are the best, and that with a work having as extensive a sale as this bas, a few months may make a great difference in this respect.

Sewing-Machines.—Messes, Grover & Ba-

ker are in daily receipt of such letters as the following:

"After an experience of nearly three years, I can say that the Grover & Bakermachine is admirably adapted to all varieties of family sewing; is more easily managed, and less apt to get out of order than any I have ever seen. —Mrs. M. A. Shultz, 488 East

THE STEWART COCKIRG STOVE.—The first premium was awarded yesterday, at the Ohio State Fair, at Dayton, to the Stewart Cocking-stove, which was exhibited by O. C. Parry, No. 31 Race-street.